

The Michaelman

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U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Burlington, Vt.
Permit No. 154

FEBRUARY 11, 1961

St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont

VOL. 14 NO. 13

ROTC Drill Team Selected To Compete At Capital

by Robert Camisa

Arnold Air Society National Executive Secretary, Col. Louis J. Ciccoli, announced in Boston that the AAS has been selected by the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee to select one team from each of the 16 AAS areas to participate in the Drill Team Competition and Parade, in Washington, D.C., April 7 and 8.



Capt. Wilkins, Commander

From the New England area, the St. Michael's AFROTC Drill Team under the direction of Cadet Major Frank Steele of Worcester, Mass., has been selected to compete in the competition.

The team is composed of 25 members, consisting of 11 sophomores and 14 freshmen, all of whom will make the trip to the Capital. Only 18 of this group will march in actual competition.

The defending Area A unarmed champions for the past four years will leave by car in order to be present at the District of Columbia National Guard Armory on Friday, April 7.

Each team in the competition will be allowed 7 minutes to perform before four officers of the Armed Forces. A total of 1,000 points will be maximum possible score, and this total will be divided into 500 points for content of program and 500 points for manner of performance.

Liberal Ideology Attacked By Author Of National Review

by Mike Fitzsimons

The angry young man of American Conservatism, William F. Buckley, Jr., assailed political liberalism and its adherents in a lecture given Monday Feb. 6 in Austin Hall.

In what was by far the most successful venture yet of the Student Council Lecture Series, Mr. Buckley told a standing-room only crowd that if it came to a choice between capitulation to the Communist menace and an all-out nuclear war, he would choose the latter.

He said he would prefer annihilation by nuclear weapons to a life under Communism.

Mr. Buckley termed pacifism a "Christian heresy" that could only lead to the eventual surrender of freedom to Communism. He stated that he "would try to win without war, but above all try to win". There is, according to Buckley, an apparent contradiction in Liberal thinking with regard to the National Security.

This is, he said, the concept of building a giant military machine with no intention of ever using it. In reference to the Atom bomb, he quoted Winston Churchill as having said that it was "the only thing that has kept Europe free in the years since WW II".

He said that nuclear weapons must be used with "manly purpose" as an "instrument of justice".

At stake in this ideological struggle between democracy and communism is in Mr. Buckley's words, "civilization". His audience was told that Liberal Ideology has not in the past and, in his opinion, would not in the future be able to cope with the menace to civilization.

As Buckley explained it, Liberal Ideology is essentially one of compromise. Liberals would rather "leave enslaved"

the millions now living under the Communist governments than face nuclear war.

He exhorted his listeners to win by any means available "for the sake of humanity" rather than try to maintain a status quo by compromise merely for the sake of "continuing biological life".

Buckley pointed to Cuba as what he said was a result of Liberal Ideology applied to United States Foreign Policy. He said the encouragement that Castro received from Liberals in this country is responsible for the problem that we now find before us in Cuba.



Wm. F. Buckley

He recalled that Castro was welcomed in this country in general, and at Harvard University in particular. Buckley sees in this a basic failure of Liberal Ideology -- the refusal to face the fact that some peoples and countries of the earth are as yet not ready for democracy.

Loyalty Fund Run By Council, Aims At 100% Participation

Council Continues Discussion On New Constitution

by John Hamilton

Discussion of the new constitution, a brief talk by Father Coombs and class standings for the Victorious Knight Trophy highlighted the Student Council meeting Tuesday evening.

Article 5, section 1 & 2 of the constitution was passed under the supervision of Charles Messenger, constitution chairman. It reads that the senate section of the New Forum will be comprised of the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of each class, the presidents of Class A clubs and committee chairmen.

Class officers, delegates from each class and the presidents of all campus clubs will be incorporated into the General Assembly.



John Rillodeau, Soph Representative

It was stated by Father Coombs that the student will benefit himself with the use of the extra milk dispensers in the dining hall. "As a result," he said, "there will be a much happier situation and the meal lines will move more rapidly."

Bill Freda, Chairman of Interclass Activities, informed the council that the Seniors won the basketball championship by defeating the Sophomores 66-36 Monday night. As a result the Seniors lead with 92½ points followed by the Sophs 90, Juniors 75 and 52½ for the Frosh.

Resignation from the council will be asked of Jack Abel, Senior Delegate, and Phil Occhino, Sophomore Delegate due to academic probation. Don Dakin and Dave Carmody will also be asked to resign because of absences.

Mr. Warren moved that Dave Drew, chairman of the Policy Committee, inform students of Father Coombs' objections to the meal lines in the dining hall. It was passed.

An announcement for a meeting of students wishing to earn money was made by Steve Austin. "Job openings," he said, "will be available in the game room of Alliot Hall."

The second annual Student Loyalty Fund which started Thursday, is scheduled to run through March 2. This year the drive is being organized by the Student Council with Mr. Thomas Kenny acting as campaign director. Council president Dick Hickey is student chairman.

The president of each class will serve as chairman for his class. Mickey Moughan will take the position for the freshmen and Bob Minotti will handle affairs for the sophomores. Dave Coupal will serve for the juniors and Charles Messenger for the seniors. The day students will have Jerry Moran, a junior, as their chairman.

This year an intensified effort will be made in order to surpass last year's mark of 91% participation and intake of \$1400. This was accomplished by requesting each student to contribute. This year no set amount will be solicited.

The objectives of the fund are: 1) participation and 2) money. Participation in the drive demonstrates an interest in the school that proves invaluable to St. Michael's in many ways.

The money will assist the

school in its expansion program that can be seen in the fruition of Lyons Hall and Alliot Hall.

In summing up the purpose of the Loyalty Fund from the point of view of the student,



Mr. Thomas Kenney

Mr. Hickey said, "In making this drive a success we are helping ourselves by helping St. Michael's College. Strong student support makes it easier to solicit other help."

He continued, "As St. Michael's grows in their plant and prestige so will our future grow in its meaningfulness."

Mr. Thomas Kenney is Assistant to the President and Alumni Secretary at St. Michael's.

Forty - five Seniors Using New Simulation Method

by George Greene

Through the work of Dr. Joseph Amrhein and Prof. George Fortune of the Business Department, the 42 business concentrators of the Senior Class have entered an unequalled experiment in practical experience in higher management on the undergraduate level. The idea is labeled "Executive Action Simulation."

The class is divided into six teams of seven men each who become the management of a corporation that has been operating at a loss for the previous quarter. These companies then attempt on a competitive basis to bring themselves to a realization of profit greater than the other firms.

The individuals of the team assume the posts of President, Vice-President, Sales Manager, two production managers, and two accountants. They are primarily concerned with the five major points of business: sales, price, pro-

ducting their competition, the cost being deducted from income.

Their program, beginning with the second semester and continuing through April, allows for the study of six quarters of the operation of a company.

As evident, their program offers invaluable experience to the business concentrators in the familiarization with general problems in business, rather than the particular, handled in case studies.

Their simulation of management has been seen on the graduate level but has necessitated the use of computers. Through its revision, calculation can be handled easier, eliminating the high expense of computers and bringing the program to the undergraduate level.

Mr. Fortune has expressed hope that the theory can be put to use earlier next year enabling a broader picture and allowing business foresight to play its important role.

Judging from the interest displayed by the business concentrators, their plan has a favorable future at St. Michael's owing partially to the competitive basis on which they operate, which is certainly foreshadowing their own future in the business world.



Prof. George Fortune

duction, research and advertisement.

Each team acts independently and is unaware of their competitor's activity except what would be common knowledge in business cycles. They are allowed however "to purchase" statistical reports dealing in classified information

THAT OLD FEELING

The Time: Spring, 1959

The Place: A telephone booth in Alumni Hall

Shortly before graduation, a senior is overheard speaking to his mother on the telephone. After the usual rationale concerning a series of poor grades and the more than usual plea for a few extra dollars, our hero proceeds to explain, quite forcefully that, whereas West Point and Notre Dame turn out stereotyped graduates, St. Michael's produces individuals. He defined his "individual" as one who has learned how to think for himself and therefore will necessarily fare better in the work-a-day world.

Do you think he is right?

It is certainly true that St. Michael's graduates or students for that matter, can not be classified in one group or another. In this college there exists every type, from enthusiastic intelligent gentlemen to indifferent introverts, with a more complete picture not being drawn; just look around you.

Heterogeneity, therefore, is profound! But if such is the case, what is the common denominator which a predominant portion of Michaelmen can call their own? If you were to refer to your college and use the pronoun "we" --- well, we what? Besides a transcending note of Catholicism, it is terribly difficult to pinpoint a common mode of dress, behavior or thought. The differences are too numerous.

After some deliberation, most upperclassmen will realize that the only real unifying factor to which can be attributed the fraternization of most Michaelmen is the basketball team and its hard court escapades. In the stands, as the refrains of "When The Saints Go Marching In" are repeated over and over again, a certain mysticism arises which joins the library worker with the chow hall worker, the senior with the high-brow or intelligentsia.

And nobody could seriously object to that nice fraternal feeling.



THE STIMULUS

by Nicholas Cioffi

What should be the stimulus that induces the student to study? Should it be the physical or traditional atmosphere which the campus provides, the professors, or the desire of the student?

Those who adhere to the mist of thought that the "atmosphere should provide the stimulus", inflict a wound in their argument when attempting to explain those who do study (on this campus). Those who ally themselves to the grammar school of thought that the professor should be the basic stimulus are taking an immature attitude by placing their short-comings outside of themselves.

But it must be admitted that the above mentioned plus a myriad of other factors, do add, to a degree, the stimulus which moves a student to study. But the sad but evident fact is that too many students make the "degree" mentioned above the president of their argument. The true stimulus can only be emitted from within (too many times it has to be belched out). The student has to approach the point of maturity where he desires to study; a point which makes studying less a chore and more a pleasure. But this is a point of maturity and many never reach maturity.

A Day Like All Days

by Ray LeRoux

Lid you ever get up in the morning, take a look out the window, see the sun shining and say, "This is going to be a heckuva day!" only to have everything turn out *+*\$*!" (in reverse)?

Well, one day last week, I rolled out of the sack, stumbled over to the chow hall, feeling well under the circumstances, only to find the menu for breakfast nude of any juice. I don't know who arranges those menus but to wash down pancakes with a banana is like trying to swallow a rock with gum in your throat.

Anyway, I still felt rather optimistic about the whole thing but when I lit up a cigarette and wound up giving away seven more to the other people, I said to myself, "What do I look like, the Red Cross?"

Then I went to "hum" class. Still a little foggy from the night's slumber, I was rudely frightened by the most horrifying sight seen in many a day. What it was, I still don't know, but I can tell you this much: It was resting on top of Father Lanoue's head! Mr. McGinnis, you've got nothing on him in the way of headgear anymore! The 50 minutes of class were spent in glancing awkwardly at the "whateveryoucallit".

A little while later, I was doing some forced research in Joe Sullivan's reading emporium, when I came across a Scriptural text that I swear must have been

inserted falsely in the Bible by Mr. Gore of the English Department - "Larry at Jericho until your beard be grown" (2 Samuel X,5). And speaking of beards, I heard that our Ernest Hemingway, Vaughn Keller, the same day received a letter, from the girl he's pinned to, quoting line 31, scene 1, act 2 from Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* which, for those of short memory, reads:

"I could not endure a husband with a beard on his face, I had rather lie in the woolen."

I then decided to go to lunch and I'll not comment on that, only to say that it was a usual meal. When I finally repaired to my room, I attempted to catch 40 winks, only to be kept awake by some clown playing some African tune on his hi-fi with his door open. The only alternative left me was to arrange a short bridge game, the result of which saw me failing to execute successfully one finesse; needless to say, bringing about a very sad defeat for the home team.

I couldn't bring myself around to go back to the chow hall (three strikes and you're out, you know), so I ventured into the greater Burlington area, and what went on, I'll not let you people know. I'll say only that it was similar to what had gone before that day. And this is supposed to be the best time of your life?

Hawaii: James A. Michener

by Albert Tarleton

In this most moving and informative novel James A. Michener has captured the heart, the many moods and the ancient grandeur of the Hawaiian Islands.

Michener has revealed a complete history of these islands beginning with their emergence from the ocean floor up to modern times. He describes the many peoples, religions and social classes that make up these islands and the constant struggle to control them.

The islands were founded by a group of Polynesians arriving in a canoe from the island of Bora Bora in the eighteenth century. The thirty day voyage in a canoe took great courage and fortitude, qualities that would mark the long development and decay of this dark-skinned race. The novel is a most clear and vivid account of how the Japanese and the Chinese rose out of the sugar fields and took away from their haole governors who brought them to the islands and who had done so much for the islands even though they did steal from the Hawaiian people. Whose island was this island of Hawaii

and did the haole governors have a right to rule them? Considered morally, the islands were stolen from the Hawaiians but since the outcome of this act was so good for the islands Mr. Michener seems to believe that in this instance the end justifies the means. These haoles brought health, education, building, wealth and religion. They have integrated orientals into the heart of the society to an extent which no other island civilization has done thus far. But in the way they allowed the Hawaiians to lose their land, their language and their culture was appalling.

You may not enjoy reading history but this book is very personal with the lives of these peoples and you learn history in a way that you'll never find in a text book.

The book is truly tremendous, one which I enjoyed immensely and would recommend that everyone, who has the chance, read this thrilling biography of one of our youngest states.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After a great effort on the part of the College officials, Alliot Hall was finally erected. Now, however, the concerted efforts of a number of "animals" has caused the appearance of a number of marks which mar the beauty of the building.

I feel that a few well placed fines would help to alleviate this situation quickly.

Charles J. Duclos, '61

Dear Editor:

It was recommended a few years ago that a notice be placed in *The MICHAELMAN* identifying a few books currently available in the library of significant interest to the students.

It is my proposal that a listing be placed in *The MICHAELMAN* of three or four books-of-the-week. The full cooperation in selecting these books is guaranteed by the library staff.

Ed Richard

OUTLET FOR THOUGHT

by William Kern

The Discussion Group Program has been established within the organization of the St. Michael's NFCCS in order to stimulate an appreciation, by the individuals of the student body, of the questions confronting not just the Catholic college student or graduate, but more widely, the person living in this day and age.

The educated person has an obligation to himself to be concerned with the issues of the day, which are the outgrowths of the thoughts of men on subjects ranging from morals to economics to philosophy. To allow laxity of one's own mind in concerning himself with these issues, in favor of the whims and pleasures of the moment at hand, is to allow a fertile plot to be neglected and left to yield ragweed.

To realize your true position in this world -- think! How are you going to be able to comprehend and appreciate the issues of the day if you are unable to follow their evolution from the thoughts of other men? To appreciate, one must know; to know, one must think!

These groups, essentially, bull-sessions on subjects which are selected by the participants themselves, and which they feel are interesting as well as important for them to be familiar with as students.

The meetings of the groups are usually held with a faculty member, if desired, and then for the purpose of contributing to the discussion. Also participating in these discussion groups, on a rotating basis, will be members of "Who's Who" and Delta Epsilon Sigma.



The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.

Published by and for the students at St. Michael's.

Member - Catholic School Press Association.

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World-Wide Communication Sought By MARS Group

The Military Affiliated Radio System Station (MARS) at St. Michael's College recently participated in a world-wide communications contest, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League in West Hartford, Con-

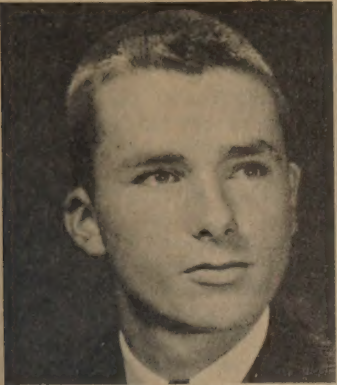
nnecticut.

The object of the contest was to contact as many foreign countries as possible in a 48 hour time limit.

Working as a team, the participating members, Neil Kelly, commander, Dave Serluco, Bill Brennan, assistant commander, and Frank Sampieri, managed to make radio contact with twenty countries, the farthest away being New Zealand, almost half way around the globe.

Some of the other countries contacted were Peru, Mexico, Canal Zone, Union of South Africa, Germany, England, Venezuela, Cuba at Guantanamo Bay Naval Air Station, Puerto Rico, Greenland, and the Netherlands.

Also participating in the contest were stations from RPI, UCLA, and the University of Michigan, among others.



Neil Kelly

Alumni Magazine Carries Text Of Kennedy Speech

by Gerard Reed

On the cover of the Alumni magazine, the *Saint Michael's Review*, Winter Issue, is a picture of a young Senator, his name John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Sunday afternoon, May 16, 1954, Kennedy gave an address before 5000 at St. Michael's College at the Annual rally of the Vermont Holy Name Societies. The cover of the *Saint Michael's Review* shows this man, now the President of the United States, giving the address in the college athletic field.

"Facing the Stern Encounter" is the title, taken from a quotation by Cardinal Newman. The address appears in its entirety in the magazine.

The spirit of this article brings to mind "the four elements of the moral challenge which we face in the world today." These were reiterated time and again during Kennedy's campaign and his post inaugural addresses. They are:

1. The unswerving fanaticism of the Communists,
2. The weary indifference of so much of the West,
3. The anti-Western nationalism of Asia, and finally,
4. The despairing hopes of freedom loving partisans behind the Iron Curtain."

Kennedy, spoke also of the problems of Africa and Indo-

China, where he said complete Vietnamese independence was "essential to rally native and other Asiatic Forces necessary to wage successfully the battle against Communism"

Senior Delegate Attends NFCCS Conference

by George Greene

William "Doc" Kern, senior delegate, represented St. Michael's College at the Winter Conference of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held February 18.

St. Michael's was one of 12 New England Catholic Colleges participating at the regional convention hosted by Emmanuel College of Boston.

Addresses heard, outlined ideas held by the Federation, with particular emphasis towards the present project of increasing the number of lay missionaries. Through this plan, lay men and women help alleviate the shortage of religious personnel in certain areas both home and abroad.

The principal object of these conventions, held four times during the school year, is for the discussion of projects and successful programs carried on by each college. The group then learns by the experience of one another as to the proper undertaking of programs by the Catholic students.

Also discussed were plans for the Spring convention which will be held at St. Anselm's College.

March 20 Set As Deadline For Defense Loan

Fr. Roger Lacharite, S.S.E., Treasurer, and Institutional Representative at St. Michael's College for the National Defense Student Loan Program, has been notified by the Department of Education that the deadline for N.D.E.A. loan applications for the academic year 1961-1962 has been advanced.

Because the deadline for final Institutional applications has been moved up to April 15, all individual student applications must be in the Office of the Treasurer at St. Michael's by March 20.

Under no circumstances will applications submitted after March 20 be considered.

Those students who wish to apply for funds from this Loan Program, should pick up application forms at the Treasurer's Office and return them to that office immediately upon completion.

The National Student Loan Act provides that in the selection of students to receive National Student Loans "special consideration" be given to the following two categories of students:

1. Students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools.
2. Students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

The Primary and most essential condition of an applicant's eligibility for a National Defense Student Loan is that he is in need of the requested loan in order to complete his course of study.

Critic Praises Glee Club's Performance

by Frank Lyons

The Glee Club gave a very fine concert at Rutland Sunday night to benefit St. Joseph's Novitiate. They had what may be termed a "bad house". The audience had expected the old St. Michael's Glee Club and had received what I would call the St. Michael's Chorale.

The audience received a highly technical and deeply classical program. The audience expected "Sing Along" and received Handel's "Messiah".

The Glee Club performed exceedingly well. With four exceptions it was a more polished performance than the Christmas Concert.

There were eight works that

(Continued on Page 5)

Weekly Letter, "The Word" To Be Distributed Once Again

The fact that Fr. Duford plans to revive "The Word" will bring comments of approval from many seniors and juniors. However, the sophomores and freshmen who appeared on campus during "The Word's" year and a half of dormancy will react quizzically to this news.

What is "The Word" how why did it originate? And of more immediate importance; what does its renewal mean to every Michaelman?

"The Word" is a weekly letter written by Fr. Duford to the student as an individual. It contains a message intended to produce a two-fold result. First, through a light, animated approach, to encourage and even to nag the student to "hit the books" and come up with good academic work.

Second, to focus interest upon the more important religious and moral values by presenting them in a very palatable form.



Fr. Duford

The impact of "The Word", when it first became a campus-wide publication, was so powerful that it continued to appear for some seven years. Fr. Duford comments that, "In the beginning 'The Word' was -- an accident."

It was exactly that, for in September, 1951, as Proctor of Old Hall, Fr. Duford saw that maintaining a close relationship with the 135 men in his Hall while caring for his other duties would be practically impossible. "... and so," he recalls, "I began writing them a weekly letter with a two-fold objective."

The letters' popularity was immediate and strong. "Several issues came to the attention of the president, Fr. Daniel P. Lyons, who asked me to expand the publication to include all the students," states Fr. Duford.

Thus, "The Word" appeared for the first time in November of 1951 and continued to appear until the end of the academic year of 1957 when it was discontinued as a result of what Fr. Duford refers to as, "... a sudden attack of laziness on my part."

Now, at the suggestion and with the encouragement of the Crown and Sword Society and its Moderator, Fr. Gokey, and of Fr. Keating, Spiritual Director, Fr. Duford will again undertake to write "The Word" for weekly publication on campus.



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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

ANNOUNCEMENT

All Robert Rollins Blazers will be ready in 8 weeks.

Dean Lists Scholars

31 SENIORS:

Thomas Ambrose, 85; Dean Bergeron, 85; Bro. Ralph Brumucci, 90; Camilo Brenes, 90; Roland Brosseau, 89; Peter Clement, 95; Jerry Corley, 85; Earl Corriveau, 85; Paul Desrochers, 85; Gerald Dupree, 90.2.

Michael B. Fitzsimons, 85; John Graceffa, 85.6; Richard Guilmette, 89; Joseph Hart, 86.6; Richard Hickey, 93; Michael Kelly, 88.3; Joseph Kennedy, 85; Patrick Leahy, 87; David Mahon, 95; Charles Meunier, 92.5.

Bro. John Mulholland, 90; Leo Patry, 91; Robert Pellegrine, 87; John Reddan, 91; Patrick Robins, 88.3; John

Sinnott, 85; Earle St. Amand, 92.5; John Spring, 85; Joseph Vargas, 89.5; Thomas Walsh, 85; Gordon Wright, 85.

28 JUNIORS:

Bro. James Blynt, 90; Bro. Peter Brown, 93; John Cannizzaro, 88.3; David Carmel, 89; David Coupal, 86.6; Claude Danis, 85; Dennis Dickinson, 89; J. Peter Donovan, 85; David Drew, 95; William Gathers, 87.

Joseph Gulick, 85; Gary Healy, 88.5; Donald Hevel, 85; Roderick LaVallee, 86.6; Paul Lawless, 85; Raymond LeRoux, 95; Denis Lanctot, 85; Bartholomew Longo, 85; Chester Menczywor, 85; Warren Nock, 87.

Richard Ray, 89; Joseph Rose, 89; Jay Simard, 85; John Stewart, 87; Paul Upham, 91.6; James VanWagenen, 95; Robert Warren, 88.3; Peter Wursthorn, 95.

24 SOPHOMORES:

Michael Armstrong, 87.2; Patrick Boisvert, 95; Paul

Bonnette, 89.3; Charles Burke, 86.5; Richard Drake, 85.5; Thomad Dudac, 87.3; James Duncan, 88.7; Ronald Ellig, 91.2.

Robert Hoehl, 86.5; Robert Jacon, 85; William McMahon, 85; Peter Manis, 89.2; Richard Michaud, 90.2; John Olio, 86.1; Bard O'Neill, 86.7; Douglas Parillo, 85.

James Pawlowski, 90.7; Richard Powers, 87.9; Roland Richard, 86.1; Thomas Schapert, 87.3; Armand Siconolfi, 86.5; Ronald Van Yserloo, 86.5; Bro. Paul Verret, 88.7; Domenic Vinciguerra, 86.

31 FRESHMEN:

James Beaudoin, 86.8; Robert Butler, 85; Daniel Cahalane, Joseph Campanella, 87; John Casey, Albert Choquette, 85; William Delaney, 86.8; Peter Forcier, 86.8; Joseph Gauthier,

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumnus Returns To Lecture On Law Profession

Atty. William J. Kern of Springfield, Mass., returned to his Alma Mater this week to lecture on two subjects of career interest to the students.

The St. Michael's College Premedical Society presented Atty. Kern Wednesday night, Feb. 22, in a talk on "Courtroom cross-examination of a doctor".

On Feb. 23, he spoke before the Politics Club on "The General Practice of Law".

Atty. Kern, who received his law degree at Northeastern University, has been in practice at Springfield for about 20 years. Last year, he was named a Master in Chancery to sit on matters of probate. He had previously been associated with the Treasury Department and the U.S. Department of Labor.

Atty. Kern's son, William F., is a senior at St. Michael's and vice president of Premedical Society.

Assignments For Semester Made By ROTC Detachment

WING STAFF. NAME	GRADE	POSITION
CARL B. DENISIO	Lt. Col.	Deputy Wing Commander
RICHARD M. CASEY	Lt. Col.	Operations and Trng Officer
JOHN E. KLAG	Lt. Col.	Administrative Officer
JOSEPH C. KENNEDY	Lt. Col.	Personnel Officer
ROBERT J. HESLER	Lt. Col.	Material Officer
LINCOLN H.J. STREETER	Lt. Col.	Air Inspector
HUGH F. MCCOLL	Lt. Col.	Band Commander
PETER K. CULHANE	Maj.	Provost Marshal
GEORGE M. O'CONNOR	Maj.	Information Service Officer
ROGER H. PLASSE	Maj.	Armed Drill Team Commander
FRANCIS J. STEELE, JR.	Maj.	Drill Team Commander
MICHAEL MAHOVICH, JR.	Capt.	Drill Team Executive Officer
MICHAEL L. CASEY	1st Lt.	Assistant Provost Marshal
RUSSELL D. VANZANDT	1st Lt.	Assistant Ops and Trng Officer

Edmundites Now Have Teaching Brother

At a High Mass sung on February 21 at St. Edmund's Novitiate of Enders Island in Mystic, Connecticut, Francis Romanowicz of West Springfield, Massachusetts, pronounced his temporary vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience before the Very Reverend Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., Assistant to the Superior general of the Society of St. Edmund's.

Known in religion as Brother Benedict, Francis became the first Teaching Brother candidate in the history of the Edmundite community to pronounce his vows. The Edmundites, who have long had Working Brothers, as well as priests, in their community, only recently began to accept candidates for the Teaching Brotherhood.

While a novice, Brother Benedict, a 1959 graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield, Massachusetts, was assistant director of the novice Gregorian choir which sang at special services in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Norwich, Connecticut, and in St. Teresa's Church in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

After a short visit with his family, Brother Benedict will return to St. Edmund's Novitiate where he will be temporarily assigned until he begins his studies at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont.

"King of The World" Rejects "Some Kind of Nut" Label

by Mike Fitzsimons

"I feel in my heart that I am your king . . . in righteousness". With this royal proclamation ringing in the ears of his listeners, Homer A. Tomlinson, self-styled "King of the World" set up his red, white, blue, and purple standard, with designs of sceptre, star and crown, opened his portable aluminum throne, gathered a robe about him, placed a gold tinted, paper mache crown on his head and prepared himself for his coronation as "King of St. Michael's".

The purpose of the "King's" return to the Burlington area was to gather early support in his bid for the presidency in 1964. Running under the banner of the Theocratic Party, Tomlinson has received "tremendous support" from college students in the East.

This is a testimony to his powers of persuasion and regal bearing as he is running on a platform that would spell political suicide for any other candidate. Among other things the Bishop has pledged himself to end the use of Tobacco, Intoxicants, Narcotics, and Gambling.

The Bishop explained that he was not at all embarrassed by cries from his subjects that he was "some kind of nut", or by any expressions of doubt about his right to the title he had assumed.

"I come to St. Michael's and to fourteen other New England colleges and universities, (Yale, Harvard, Smith, Amherst, Radcliffe, Brown, etc.) to enlist youth as princes and queens, even as I am a king."

Drawn as much by Homer's striking personal appearance as by his platform, one-half the student body of St. Michael's turned out to welcome him. Coming on the heels of the retreat, as he did, the Bishop wished to thank the good fathers of the SSE, as he felt that the retreat had created an atmosphere favorable to him.

Upon leaving the campus, Tomlinson promised to return periodically to guide his subjects. Appointing Mike Leonard as "Resident Queen" the "King of the World" departed in the general direction of Dartmouth where he is scheduled to be crowned today.

Prior to his appearance in Alliot Hall, the "King" had put in a full day. In addition to flying to Burlington from New York, (by broomstick according to a current rumor), he had been crowned "King of UVM" in the afternoon.

Following his coronation here, Tomlinson, was rushed to Trinity in a spirited although abortive attempt to establish that worthy college as part and parcel of has vast domains. Apparently Trinity has fostered a group of non-believers in its midst.

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GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 3)

were sung without accompaniment. Of these there were two that stood-out. The "Ave Maria" by Vittoria was superb.

It employed every choral trick in the book, from dissonances and cacophonies that blended into harmony to smooth swelling phrases that jumped to semi-staccatos.

The other piece was the "Glory to God" by Gretchaninoff. This piece was by far the best example of continuous breath control and audability in the whole concert. It went from triple forte to double pianissimo and back without a hitch.

James Garofano accompanied the Glee Club in the "Gloria" by the contemporary composer, Fior Peeters. In this piece he displayed a profound knowledge of keyboard technique and versatility.

After intermission, the Air Force ROTC Band performed as it never has performed before. Its performance of "Air and Finale" from "THE WATER MUSIC" by Handel was very well done despite the lack of sufficient reeds. The best received piece of the night was the performance of selections from "My Fair Lady" with a special hand to Ray Buscemi on the tom-toms.

The second half of the performance, while received with more enthusiasm by the audience, was not as well performed. The Glee Club will have to practice more on "Away to Rio", "March of the Peers" and the "Testament of Freedom" before these pieces display the quality that was prevalent in the rest of the program.

In the "Sailors' Chorus" from "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner, the Glee Club displayed a mastery of German that would have pleased Konrad Adenauer. Every word was so distinct that you would swear that you were in Berlin and not in Rutland.

The most popular piece of the Glee Club was the brilliantly performed sea chanty, "Old Man Noah". The Glee Club showed that they could sing a patter song as well as a patter song can be sung.

The single hero of the day was Tom Corcoran, a Michaelman from Rutland who sight-read, with Jim Garofano, the difficult four hand arrangement of the Gilbert and Sullivan when a car breakdown delayed John Taylor.

St. Lawrence Wins Meet, Culhane, Rice Get Firsts

St. Lawrence University grabbed top honors among eight teams competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Intermediate championships by nosing out Yale by 3/10ths of a point, 565 - 564.7.

Other entrants finished in this order: Colby, 553.9; St. Michael's, 554.1; R.P.I.; 494.1; Colgate, 446.9; Syracuse, 436.8; and Clarkson, 208.5.

Bill Spater of St. Lawrence was awarded the skimeister award for the best four event performance. He placed eleventh in jumping, second in cross country, third in slalom and first in downhill.

The meet was held over the weekend at St. Michael's College and Mt. Mansfield.

St. Lawrence placed highest in the Nordic combine. (Jumping and cross country),

The Larries placed fifth in the jumping which was held at the St. Michael's jump but grabbed team cross-country honors, scoring 94.2 points. St. Michael's Bob Rice captured individual honors for the second straight year in the 9 1/2 mile cross-country trek.

SMC captured team honors in the jumping half of the Nordic combine. Pete Culhane notched individual honors by sailing 71 feet off the 22 meter jump. He also won the event last year.


Colby was the winner of the slalom with 95.4 points. Yale was runner-up. Bill Clough of Colby won slalom individual honors by completing the run in 1:58.1. He was runner-up skimeister.

St. Lawrence won the downhill by tallying 97.6 points. Colby was the runner-up with 96.5. Bill Spater of SLU won the individual award by completing the course in 2:28.6.

Led by Randy Ryan, Yale placed first in the Alpine team combine with 95.8 points and St. Lawrence was a close second with 95.6 points. Individual Alpine Combine award went to Spater of St. Lawrence.

St. Lawrence will compete in the E.I.S.A. Class A championships later this month.

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Ski Coach Joseph Powers (lower right) watches pensively as Pete "Smiley" Culhane goes off the St. Michael's Ski jump in the recently held EISA Championships. His number 1 was indicative as he placed first in a field of eight teams.

Jacobsmen Nipped By Assumption; Lose To Arch Rival Vermont Cats

Pre-Med Students Submit Project To Conference

by Joe Guilfoyle

Since November, the Pre-Med Society has been pouring tremendous amounts of time and effort into a long, tedious project.

These labors will bear fruit in the form of a paper to be submitted to the Eastern College Science Conference during its annual meeting.

This year's session of the conference has been scheduled for May 5 and 6 at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Bill Kern, Vice-President of the Pre-Med Society, is the head of the research project. He is being advised by Father Thomas Sullivan, SSE, and is being assisted by Lou Tarnowski, Dominic Vinciguerra and Joe Gauthier.

Simply stated, their project consists of a series of experiments on the effect of toxin on the growth of onion roots. The official title of the paper is, "The Effects on the Rate of Mitosis as influenced by Specific Toxin".

According to Mr. Kern, the Eastern College Science Conference fosters these projects in order to encourage undergraduate research in the natural sciences. He considers them as priceless assets to an undergraduate in his future studies.

FLASH

In two recent basketball games the highly touted able All-Stars were beaten the Berkshire Bombers.

By Jim White

The University of Vermont Catamounts came bouncing back from a February 1st defeat to hand the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College a decisive setback one week later. It was our first loss in regular season play to the Cats after 14 straight wins.

The Cats looked like an entirely different team as they hit on 52-8% of their shots on their way to an easy 79-65 victory.

Led by the hot hands of Harry Zingg, who threw in 25 points, and the all-around play of Benny Becton, who chipped in with 20 more, the Cats overpowered the Knights who had to settle for a 31% mark from the floor.

The Knights pulled out to an early 7-4 lead only to fall behind two minutes later by 10-7. From there on it was all Vermont. The cats stormed to a 35-28 advantage at halftime, and pulled even further ahead after the intermission.

The widest bulge of the game was a 48-32 Vermont lead in the early part of the second half. After that the closest the Knights could come was 53-44.

It just wasn't St. Michael's night. Sparkplug Freddy Cerrato, playmaker and scorer, injured his ankle midway through the first half and could not return to action. Joe Stagner filled in very well however, dunking 13 points and playing a strong floor game. Joe O'Sullivan was in the infirmary.

Al Bandini led the Knights with 19 points, 13 of them in the second half. Bob Hoehl ripped the cords for 14 more, and Jim Fitzgerald chipped in with 11.

By Joe Mauceri

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights, hampered by nature and man alike, blew a 5 point halftime lead Sunday and eventually succumbed to a sharpshooting Assumption quintet 80-76.

The Knights saw themselves hampered by fouls and flu. Captain Al Baldini, Fred Cerrato, and Jim Fitzgerald left the game via the foul route. Sophomore reserve center, Joe O'Sullivan was unable to make the trip due to sickness.

The Jacobmen worked to an early 23-15 lead due chiefly to the rebounding and shooting of Charlie Hart and Jim Fitzgerald. The Knights missed four easy layups to blow a chance to go ahead by 10 or more points in the first half.

The Assumption forces hung on grimly in the first half and wound up being down by 5 points at the second half tip-off.

The second half saw the Knights move to a 47-40 advantage and then collapse. Then Assumption started to move. Paced by the deadly sets of Fred Barakat, they scored four quick buckets and a foul shot to move ahead 49-47.

They chopped the lead to 78-76 but two foul shots by Assumption's Dick Bill put the game on ice. The final score was 80-76.

The story of the game can be told at the foul line. Each team had 27 field goals but the Saints had only 22 from the charity stripe while Assumption had 26.

For the Knights, Fitz had 17; Baldini had 16; Hart and Hoehl had 10 apiece; Cerrato had 12; Stagner 8; Baumann 2 and Reddan 1.

UVM Lane Series Has Four Spring Attractions

by Tom Vaillette

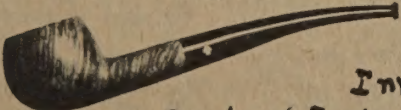
The Lane Series Committee of UVM has announced that four artists will be performing in the newly established Chamber Arts Series. They will be:

The Vienna Octet which is now making its third American tour. It is an ensemble of strings and winds from the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Rose, the master cellist, who has played with all the leading orchestras and in the major music festivals of North America and Europe, Merce Cunningham and Dance Company which constitute one of the foremost exponents of modern dance, and Robert Frost who is the most distinguished American poet of our generation and a Vermont resident.

The Vienna Octet will appear on Feb. 28 at the Ira Allen Chapel of UVM, Leonard Rose on March 13 also at the Ira Allen Chapel, Merce Cunningham on April 14 at the Southwick Auditorium also of UVM, and Robert Frost on April 25 at the Ira Allen Chapel. All performances are at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms, the Lane Office and at the door. Individual tickets are \$1.50; seasonal tickets, \$4.50.

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DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 3)

85; Thomas Gieg, 87; Joseph Guerrera, 85.

Joseph Guilfoyle, 93; Alan Hantman, 86.8; Paul Harper, Leland Hoghe, 85; Russell Houde, 85; John Johnson, 89; Andrew Kelley, 87; Robert Kosmidek, 89; Frank Longhi, 85; Bartholomew Nyhan, 85.

Thomas Roney, 91.2; Gerald Shea, 85; John Sheehan, 85; Paul Simmons, 89; Michael O'Neil Smith, 90; Michael Peter Smith, 87; Thomas Snedeker, 85; Joseph Testa, 91.2; Joseph Witek, 87.3; John Zinkievich, 85.

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Knights Down Adelphi As Baldini (27) And Fitz (21) Star, 79-75 Victory Gives SMC 10-11 Record; Norwich Next

ROTC Rifle Team Wins N.E. Hearst Trophy Again

The Air Force ROTC rifle team at St. Michael's is the William Randolph Hearst AFROT rifle competition in the Northeast.

Announcement of the results by the Air University shows that the riflemen of Coach Dwinal Deeves nosed out the University of New Hampshire by two points to head the 23 teams and 15 colleges in Area A. Last year St. Michael's tied for first, but won it with a clear title this year by hitting 899.

Other ranking area teams are: Hobart 886; University of Buffalo, 880; Colgate, 873; Colby, 872. St. Michael's freshman AFROT team shot 830.

Members of the winning team are:

David K. O'Mara, Central Valley, N.Y., David S. Samson, Swanton, Vt., Frank J. Menillo, New Britain, Conn., Harry C. Haarup, Bayonne, N.J. and Paul A. Boucher, Dorchester, P.Q.

Sophs Keep Lead In pin Action

by Jerry Gendron

In Duckpin bowling Monday night the Sophomores kept their one point lead by beating the Seniors 3-1. In the other contest the Frosh beat the Juniors 3-1. Bonnette and Martin led the Sophs with 304 and 309 respectively.

Bonnette had a high single of 119. O'Brien led the Seniors with a 305. For the Frosh Daignault had a 316 high three while Michalowski had a 120 single. Methe led the Juniors with a 296.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sophs	31	13
Frosh	30	14
Seniors	20	24
Juniors	7	37

In Kingpin action the front running Sophomores beat the Seniors 3-1 and the Frosh beat the Juniors 3-1. By winning the Sophs are now in first place by two points.

Anemact had a 477 for the Solhs while Bill Gother had s 501 for the Seniors. Pagoda of the Frosh had a 516 and Mulcahy had a 494 for the Juniors.

STANDINGS

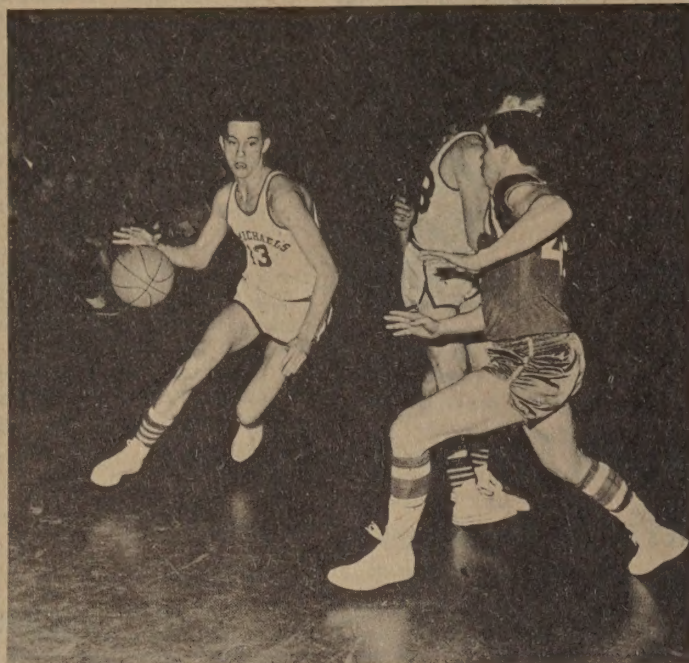
	Won	Lost
Sophs	33	11
Seniors	31	13
Frosh	14	26
Juniors	6	37

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Captain Al Baldini, who commandeered the Knights to a big victory over St. Anselm's, drives around a John Reddan pick. Baldini was superb as St. Michael's kept hopes for post-season play alive by whipping the highly rated Hawks.

Seniors Cop Interclass Basketball For Second Time

The Class of '61 won the Interclass Basketball championship for the second consecutive year. The Seniors beat the second year team 66-36 in the playoff game Monday evening.

First Half -

Seniors	6-0
Sophomores	4-2
Juniors	2-4
Freshmen	0-6

Second Half -

Sophomores	5-1
------------	-----

Juniors	4-2
Seniors	3-3
Freshmen	0-6

Point Totals -

Seniors	60
Sophomores	55
Juniors	35
Freshmen	0

Freshmen Hoopers Win Two, Lose Second Time To UVM

by Ron Lysik

The St. Michael's Squires rolled up two easy wins during the vacation by downing Plattsburg State Teacher's College 66-55, and surprising Dartmouth 60-50. Ed McDonnell was high man in both games, hitting 16 against Plattsburg, and 20 in the Dartmouth victory.



Ed McDonnell

It was the second string who played most of the Plattsburg game, leading at half time by four points, then breaking the game open with a sixteen point second half spread.

The Frosh's improved foul shooting plus the strong rebounding of Ron Komar avenged an early loss to Dartmouth. Komar also hit 14 points before fouling out late in the game. The Squires had overcome a height disadvantage to win this one.

Our Freshman basketball squad lost its second game to UVM

frosh last Friday. The undefeated UVM team played a strong second half to come out on top of a 79-55 score at their gym.

The squires led at the half, 33-29, but poor second half shooting and ball handling cost the Frosh the victory. Jump-shooting Ed McDonnell took game honors with 20 points.

The Frosh have two more games remaining this season, including a game against the Plattsburg Frosh which had been postponed last Saturday.

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FAIRFIELD 84 SMC 73

Fairfield University dealt a crushing blow to the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College, Fairfield, already selected for play in a regional Small College Tournament, all but eliminated the Knights from post-season play via an 84-73 victory.

The Jacobsmen were "up" for this game with the strong Fairfield five but couldn't quite pull it out. Jack Touhey led the Fairfield cagers to a 43-38 lead at the intermission.

The Knights came storming back after the intermission and pulled even at 65-65 with five minutes left on the clock. But Fairfield had what it takes and dunked three quick hoops to put the game out of reach for the Knights. Thereafter it

was merely a parade to the foul line as the Jacobsmen fought desperately to get the ball.

Toughey, with 21 points led Fairfield. He ran wild in the first half when he scored most of his points, but was checked in the second by Dick Keelty, who played a standout defensive game. Bob Hutter chipped in with 17 points.

For the Knights, Walt Baumann turned in another standout performance as he ripped the nets for 21 points to share game honors, Jim Fitzgerald and Al Baldini chipped in with 13 apiece. Fitz also played his usual strong game off the boards. Bob Hoehl was the only other Knight in double figures, netting 11.

ST. ANSELM'S 65 SMC 72

Saturday, February 18, saw the high flying Hawks from St.

Anselms College come to town to do battle with the Purple Knights of Doc Jacobs. They came a long way to be shot down from their lofty perch.

The Knights played one of their best games and stunned the Hawks 72-65. The fierce, tenacious man to man defense of the Jacobmen coupled with a sizzling fast break was too much for any team to follow.

One of the keys to the victory was the great defensive job done consistently by Captain Al Baldini.

The man to man defense of the Knights had only one lapse during the entire game. This came early in the first half and the Hawks, taking advantage of the opportunity, bolted to a 10 point lead. The Knights settled down to business and

the teams were deadlocked in a 32-32 tie at halftime.

The second half was all St. Michael's as Walt Baumann poured in 7 of his 16 point total at the beginning of the half to give the Saints a 44-37 lead. The Hawks were never able to catch up.

They came close on more than one occasion, but the Knights always turned them back with another withering assault. The final score was not entirely indicative of the dominating role of the Knights. The Hawks were bound by an iron clad defense that never gave them a chance.

Big Jim Fitzgerald played one of his best games for St. Michael's. Fitz was in complete command under the boards and gathered in an armful of rebounds. He was high man for the Knights with 23 points.

MIDDLEBURY 42 SMC 73

The varsity basketball team romped over Middlebury College Wednesday night, 73-42, in a one sided affair. The Knights were never in trouble. They took an early lead and with about four minutes left in the first half, they led the Panthers 41-10.

Most of the first half scoring for the Knights came on layup shots scored off the give and go. In the second half

Middlebury outscored us by one point, but the big halftime lead was too much for the Panthers to overtake.

Walt Baumann led the team with 22 points. Bob Hoehl hit for 19 and Al Baldini had 14. All of our players saw action and scored except Fred Cerrato, who sat this one out with his injury. Joe O'Sullivan and Charlie Hart were also missing because of sickness.

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